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Daily Constitution MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 16.

THE Wayne Triumph nominates Gen. Joseph E. Johnston for governor -- a name alike cherished in all sections of

the country, and known to all.

THE government has just added the portrait of Jefferson Davis, secretary of war under President Pierce, to the war department collection. Better late than

In noticing the return of a number of emigrants to their old homes in Georgia, the Galveston News trankly con fesses that if they are displeased with A Steamboat Explosion Near Knox Texas this season, they would not be satisfied with the state in any season, as the crops of this year are unusually

One of the Augusta Chronicle's correspondents says that Atlanta claims a population of 25,000 people. Preposterous! Everybody knows that there is not a quarter of that number in the city. The correspondent is too entlusiastic. But what is Augusta's population in his table? As there are at least two souls in Atlanta to one in Augusta, it is plain that he has reduced the population of the latter town to nearly zero.

A менсиант of Macon attempted to garnishee the Macon and Brunswick railroad. The summons, says the Macon Telegraph, was resisted by the commissioners of the road on the ground that the road being the property of the state, the commissioners were simply agents of the executive, and as such cannot be con Telegraph, was resisted by the comof the executive, and as such cannot be brought into court as a party to a suit. As the state cannot be sued, neither can

Smith, for several years managing editor any of its agents, acting as such; nor of the Courier-Journal, has assumed concan its property be made liable to levy trol of the Louisville Ledger. It is unand sale to satisfy any claim that might be made against it, therefore the commissioners of the road cannot be made missioners of the road cannot be made parties to any suit, nor is its property 1's able to be levied on and sold under execution. The court coincided in this opinion and the case was decided against the garnisher, who has decided to certification of the court is the case for the purpose of carrying the case of the purpose of the purpose of carrying the case for the purpose of orari the case for the purpose of carrying

each judicial district, at a stated salary, to report cases of felony. "He would triply save his salary," says the Times, who ran against Ross, is asserted by Thompson's friends by 500 majority. times a witness is detained on the stand down the words as fast as the most Mexican interests. rapid speaker could recite them, and save one-half at least of the time of an ordinary trial, and make it more accurate.

Let his office be like that of the solicitor, independent; and let him be sworn to take down everything that occurs, from the sworn of the sworn to take down everything that occurs. It is a member of congress from the sworn to take down everything that occurs. take down everything that occurs, from time a member of congress from Georjudge or witnesses, faithfully. The gia.

to a large body of land entered in 1782 by Capt. J. A. Meriwether and patented in 1826, being an award for services in the revolutionary war. The heirs to these lands are the descendants of Alexander Meriwether and Judge J. A. Meriwether, well known in this state.
Robert and James A., jr., sons of
Alexander Meriwether, were many years
ago citizens of Hawkinsville, and their
remains now repose in the cemeteries

The heirs of the Meriwethers have already succeeded in getting possession of about five hundred acres of the land, and the prospects are fair for the recovery of much more. Suit was first commenced in 1856, but the war coming on, the matter was abandoned. Improved lands in this locality are worth from ten to twenty dollars per acre, and produce corn, cotton, wheat, clover, tobacco, etc. On some of the lands corn is now growing that will yield fifty bushels to the acre.

Across the Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Arrived the Pacific mail steamer Alaska, from Hong Kong, dates July 15th, via Kohoma July! 25th. Rumors continue of impending trouble with Corea, but the Japanese government withholds information as to intentions. Present indications are that peaceful coursels will prevail. Unusual suffering from heat in Jedon do and Yokohoma. The thermometer averaged 100 degrees. The heirs of the Meriwethers have al that will yield fifty bushels to the acre.
We wish Captain Henly and his relatives
all good luck possible, but we are afraid
if they gain this large estate we shall
loss a good citizen.—Hawkinsville Dis

"Shooting Mingara."

The trustees of Harvard recently undertook to confer on the redoubtable of Thomas Carlyle the honorary degree of L. L. D. The recluse of Chelsea flouts the proffer in such choice English as he alone dares to indulge. American universities he pronounces "semblances," and alone dares to indulge. American universities he pronounces "semblances," and their degrees the "silliest sham of feathers." "Do you expect me," he asks, "to join you in heading your long line of L. D.'s and L. L. D.'s, as they pass one by one into the oblivion of all universities and small potatoes? A line of pompous little fellows hobbling down to posterity on the crutches of two or three. by one into the oblivion of all universities and small potatoes? A line of pompous little fellows hobbling down to excitement was caused at the county incomposerity on the crutches of two or three letters of the alphabet—and I at the head of them! Why, you are more lavish and indiscriminate and preposterous in conferring titles than any country in the world of quacks and blockheads. Your greatest divines and your feeblest preachers are doctors of law. Do you suppose you there at Harvard university, of Arkansas, or wherever it is—do you suppose that I want to be leveled down to the common level of all the titled nincompoops that swarm over your country as the grasshoppers I un.

Poison in an Insane Asylum.

St. Louis, August 15.—A good deal of excitement was caused at the county in sane asylum yesterday, by the death of four of the inmates from the administration of a scidative mixture to make them ion of a scidative mixture to make them administration of the inmates from the administration of the victims are levels of the victims are all these relies of old Germany. But Lichtenstein was left for a reason. Prussia pave to every sovereign prince, whose military power was absorbed a rank in the German army, in proportion to the number of his troops. Lichtenstein was left for a reason. Prussia gave to every sovereign prince, whose military power was absorbed a rank in the German army, in proportion to the number of his troops.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Sanday Excursions for the Benefit o Beecherism.

That Great and Goo! Man, Grant, at a Sunday School.

He is Presented With Two Costly Bibles.

A Railroad Agent Killed.

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Maddid, August 16.—The Spanish government will soon send a royal com-missioner to the Philadelphia exhibition,

Herzegovina.

Election Returns. THE Columbus Times arges the next legislature to appoint a phonographer for reach is one hundred and twenty three Thompson Elected.

Mexico's Naval Aspirations.

for hours, who must pause sometimes during every sentence he utters to enable the writer to keep up in transcribing his words. The phonographer could take

Ex-Postmaster Dead

SAVANNAH, August 16.-Hon. Solom

Catholic Church

NEW YORK, August 16.—The ship, Africana, from Bombay to New York, before reported off Port Alfred C. G. H., is in distress, and has been abandoned in a sinking condition by the crew, was taken off and landed at Port Alfred.

The bark, Velow, from Montreal for ken off and landed at Port Alfred.

The bark, Velox, from Montreal for Queenstown, was abandoned by her crew, August 8th, and a prize crew put on board frem the White Star line steamer, Republic, and safely taken into the latter port on the 15th inst.

Across the Pacific.

Twin Mountain House, N. H., Aug. 15.—Twenty-one cars from Portland, Maine, Plymouth, New Hampshire, Stanstead, C. E., and the Fabyan house and 140 vehicles from the neighboring cottages and hotels, were this morning employed in bringing either 4000 or 5000 people, who came to hear Mr. Beecher preach. Never before since the Mountain house services were inaugurated has

went down with the engine, but were slightly bruised. No one else injured. Some people at Haron think that the rail was removed by some of the citizens of that neighborhood for spite, but the general belief is the design of perpetrating a robbry, although no attack or attempt to rob was made.

Fatal Explosion on the Tennessee

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abundant. The truth is, Georgia is the best state in the country for Georgians.

As the next legislature of Texas will choose a Senator to fill Hon. M. C. Hamilton's place, the papers of that State are already agitating the subject of the succession. Gen. Maxy lives in north-castern Texas, and western or southern Texas claims the new senator. The Galveston News names Gov. Coke, ex. Governor Throckmorton, John H. Reagan and John Hancock, as probable candidates.

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Body Recovered.

NIAGARA FALLS, August 15.—The body of Miss Philipott, drowned last week below the Cave of the Winds, was recovered to-day in the wh ripool. It could be identified only by the clothing.

Moody.

Springfield, Mass, August 15.—Moody, the revivalist, stopped over night at the Massassoit house, in this city, and goes on to his old home at Northfield. He has partly promised to begin work soon in Springfield.

Church Dedication.

Scranton, August 16.—The church of the Scranton, August 16.—The church of the Church of the Scranton, August 16.—The church of the Scranton with the Scranton and the other in America. The president rose and received the Bibles, bowed and smiled, and sat down. This evening a platform meeting was held, and addressed by Rev. Dr. Persling, of Pittsburg and others. The president rose and received the Bibles, the Scranton, August 16.—The church of the Scranton, August 16.—The church of the Scranton with the Scranton and the United States Commissioner and Register (In Bankrupty.) Office, over Brooks' drug to the Sankrupty. Office, over Brooks'

country.

The horrid men poke a good deal of

fun at the pull-back dresses now worn, but they like to see them for all that. A French style of silk stockings is of lemon color, embroidered with a spray of small red currants, or a bunch of black No. 6 JAMES BANK BLOCK. currants upon the inst. p.
Fair and wealthy ladies wear their
initials in diamonds upon black velvet
neckties of an evening and for balls. Among importations from Paris are colored raw silks and foulard undergarments, such as corset-covers.

Governor Tilden at Savatoga.

The venerable Samuel J. Tilden occupies No. 18 in the aristocratic row of United States cottages. He is accompanied here by his secretary, two spans of horses, and a Brewster buggy and T art.
The governor spends his time talking

about Silas Wright, chatting with the young ladies, and driving around Sara-toga lake. He is not a very good driver. he seems to have lost the quick use of his arms. The other day Mr. Tilden ran off a bank and pitched himself, a pretty widow, and his tiger into a confused heap, and the politicians have been chaffing the venerable bachelor about it ver since.

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The general opinion here is that Mr.
Tilden is too old to be a presidential
candidate, though he has such an ominous, confidential way about him that I

Railroad Accident.

St. Levis, August 15.—A special to the Republican gives additional information regarding to the railroad accident on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad last night. It says the rail was removed 50 feet from the east end of the Beaver creek trestle. The women begin to get up their muscle what will become of the murder and the creek. The express car plump into his face, and fell cold and uncomfortable. He has been taken hurled across the creek and utterly demonstrated and the control of the size of the molished. The engineer and firemen the constody and deprived of his liquor.

—There is a man in Paris named Ducasset who saw the head of Moreau, the murderer, when it fell from the knife of the guillotine into the basket. He has seen it ever since—sometimes going up. Lately several other heads have joined it. They bounce against one another all around him, and the engine and tender made a plunge of 20 feet into the creek. The express car hurled across the creek and utterly demolished. The engineer and firemen into custody and deprived of his liquor.

—Ind. News.

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Church Dedication.

SCRANTON, August 16.—The church of
St. Thomas at Archibald, was dedicated
with imposing ceremonies, conducted by
Archbishop Wood, of Philadelphia.
Bishop Quinlan, of Mobile, preached the
sermon.

Rev. Thos. Fitzgerald.

New York, August 16.—Rev. Thos.
Fitzgerald, of Mount St. Mary's college,
Emmittsburg, was raised to deaconate,
yesterday, by Bishop Loughlin, in the
cathedral at Brooklyn.

Ballard Smith.

Louisville, August 16.—Ballard
Smith, for several years managing editor
of the Courier-Journal, has assumed control of the Louisville Ledger. It is understood that a radical chauge is to be
made in style and character.

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Lengthwise stripes are being introduced in fine hosiery.

Woolen barege is coming into vogue again.

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Fine black chip watteaus are trimmed with two hows of Valenciannes lace.

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Salary of the phonographer need not be large, because it might be provided that he have a certain fee for taking down testimony in each civil cause, when either party demanded it, and this fee be taxed in costs. We intend to urge this on our next legislature as a most economical and satisfactory labor-saving machine to be attached to our courts."

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Long Branch, August 16.—The cermony of laying the corner stone of the new Catholic church on Chelsea avenue to who place this evening, and was conducted by Bishop Corrigan of Newport 1 and satisfactory labor-saving machine to be attached to our courts."

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Captain Themas Henly returned home last week from a visit to Kentucky, where he went to attend a session of the court of common pleas of that state. He is interested as one of the heirs in a law suit to a large body of land entered in 1783. An algust 16.—The sinp, Affreana, from Bombay to New York, August 16.—The sinp, Affreana, from Bombay to New York, August 16.—The sinp, Affreana, from Bombay to New York, Cot VI.

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DURSUANT to section one of the Tax

Act, approved March 3, 1875, which requires the Governor, with the assistance of the Comptroller General, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of this State sufficent to meet the financial requirements thereof, not to exceed a certain per cent, therein named, and after approximating, so nearly as practicable, the amount in value of all taxable property in the State, as exhibited in the Tax Digest, it is—

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ATLANTA TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 17, 1875.

THE mother of General E. Kirby Smith died in Palatka recently, aged ninety years MR. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is the heaviest tax-payer at Quincy, Mass, his tax being \$4,673.

GEN. McCook says of Gen. Hayes, re publican candidate for governor of Ohio, that "he's a fellow of amazing good sens and an uncle died and left him \$750,000."

A Mi sissippi planter, who owned many all his "niggers" turned out wel'. Not ore ties and thus reduce his army to starvaof them has been elected to the legislature THE leading republican papers seem to prefer Randall for the speakership, which s gratifying, as an indication that they

1st. Louis Times. MR. S. T. VAN BUREN, a son of ex-Presi dent Van Buren, has been taken to the Hudson river hospital for the insane. His mind has been seriously affected at interva's

havan't lost all interest in the country-

An agent of the Russian government now traveling in the south to make a study of cotton culture, which that governmen contemplates attempting to introduce into

like acts of his army. But we do not by an action brought against him by Jas. S. Whelan, of Louislana, to recover \$338,778. the value of property confiscated by ' Little Phil" during his reign in 1867.

THE Boston Commonwealth has "private information" that the New York democrats propose to raise \$200,000 to re-elect Gov. last or, with the intention of making him their presidential candidate in 1876.

DURING the last seventy years Spain ha had four dynasties, several provisional goveruments and one republic. It is true that ome of their kings have been on paper but that made no difference, as their nice little turmoil went on all the same

ALFRED KOWARD, Prince of Wales, must have felt gratified at the following remark of Bradlaugh, which was recently cheered by 100,000 Britons: "This Prince of Wales, leyans, to the English church, for whom our money is spent, is no prince of ours; he is prince of the wealthier classes.

GOVERNORS and ex governors are plen'y memorial at Saratoga this season. The following are there at present, or have been there recently: Governor Tilden, ex-Governor Hoffman, Gov. Hendricks of Indiana, ex-Governor Cur.in of Pennsylvania, ex-Opvernor Aiken of South Caro'ina, ex-Governor Jenkins of Georgia, and ex Gov. Pinckney Wnyte of

THE Turks are hastening troops to the Her zegoving, where the hardy mountaineers are holding their own, and making the Ottoman forces pay dearly for any advantage they may gain. The insurrection is now nearly a month old and seems as far from being suppressed as ever, delay being more favorable to the insurgents than to the

In eight years there have been eleven burials of whites in Winnsboro', S.C., and one Lundred and forty-seven negroes. In a small section southeast of Winnsbore where there were seven hundred and fifty negroes, there are now only two hundred and fifty. The negroes are dying of con, sumption, a disease formerly almost unmown among them. Idleness and bad living seem to be the chief cause of the mos

Beckwith to stimulate the people of his The proposition to nominate the Hon diocese to do liberal things for this struct-Reverdy Johnson as an "independent" can ure, and thus increase the respect and didate for governor of Maryland, does not meet with favor at his hands. In an incerlove of the churches for each other in view published in the Baltimore Gazette he says that, while it would hardly be proper Schweinitz to turn some of the missionary to decline a nomination no yet tendered, he can freely assert that under no circum morial church of one of her spiritual stances would be accept a nomination for sons. Dr. Deems wants all these churcles governor in opposition to the Hon. John brought together at the dedication, and Lee Carroll, the democratic nominec. "I know Mr. Carroll well," he added, "and I live to enjoy the day. scarcely see how any one who has the real interests of Baltimore and Maryland at heart, could desire his defeat."

KNOXVILLE Press and Herald. August 12: Mr. Andrew Johnson, of Greeneville, son of the deceased senator, was in the city, yester day. We learn from him that his mother is still feeble, so much so that she has not yet been able to leave the home of her daugh ter. Mis. Brown, near Carter's, where the ex president died. In reply to our question as to the reported insurance on Mr. Johnson's life, he said that he knew of none, though he had not yet been able to overlook all of his father's papers. A number of them were deposited in one of the banks at Nashville. and if there were any policies of the kind they might possibly be there. He had nev heard the ex-president mention anything of

THE substance of William Welsh's second open letter on the Indian ring appears in our telegraphic columns, and more than justifies the promises he has made. He flatly charges Secretary Delano and Assistant Secretary Cowen of criminal libel in th is charges against Samuel Walker, clerk of the board of Indian commissioners, and ites numerous letters and documents to sustain his assertions. He then pays his at. shipped to the sub-treasuries and desigtentions to Mr. Delano, and shows that Worth's connection with the Northern Pacific railway swindle very plainly. He concludes in his second letter, which is addres sed to the president: "It may seem strang to others that I should have written this open letter, but necessi'y was laid upon me to write, and I could not, with proper selfrespect, address you in any other way, as you have in every instance c'osed your mind to evidence that must have convinced any other man." The third letter, which will treat of Mr. Delano's complicity in the In dian frauds, will immediately f.llow Warm, isn't it Mr. Delano?

WHAT SAVED AUGUSTA?

negro lieutenant governor, Gleaves, com-The good fortune that spared the muted the death sentence of Joseph Gibbs beautiful city from Sherman's torchbearing bummers has been of late a subject of considerable speculation. The null and void, and asks Judge Reed of first theory was a very sentimental one. the Charleston circuit to enforce the sen-The Augusta Constitutionalist wove into tence of his court. This raises a very the beautiful tale the music of marriage interesting question. If a lieutenant-go bells. Old Tecumseh's heart was touchernor cannot grant pardons, what is to ed, so ran the story, by the fair young become of the eighty-four criminals that face of a lovely girl who was married Lieutenant-Governor Davis, of Missiswhile he was stationed at the arsenal in sippi, set free for \$1,200 a head? If they Augusta, and a tender reminiscence of are to be recaptured how are they to get those by-gone days saved the city. This their money's worth? theory was too beautiful-and too thin-THE effort to combine all the opposito last, and its successor came along in the shape of a bribe of one hundred thousand dollars, made up by the wealthy merchants and blockade runners of the city. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe goes to the trouble of showing that at the close of the war the citizens along in the shape of a bribe of one hundred thousand dollars, made up by the wealthy merchants and blockade runners of the candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman LaDow. The independents have nominated G. M. Whitehelm Laboratory and the citizens of the war the citizens of the candidates for the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman LaDow. The independents have nominated G. M. Whitehelm Laboratory and the citizens of the war the citizens of the candidates for the democracy in Oregon on one licket has failed, and there will be three a lieutenant of the second Georgia battallion, Macon.

— Election ordered for captain of the Mc-licens Lucian of the Mc-licens Lucian of Captain A. McDonald and Lieutenant W.R. Townsend, of the of Augusta had no moncy except confederate currency. "Nearly all the gold and silver in the south," he says, "had been sent abroad to buy goods during the war, and it is a notorious fact that at its close the people of that at the close of the war the citizens ney, the republicans Henry Warner, and

Augusta and of the whole confede were so destitute of money that they had not enough to buy even a loaf of bread." This is a slight exaggeration, but it is sufficiently true to dispose of the theory that attributes Augusta's safety to a heavy bribe.

stitutionalist, however, comes much

carer the truth, in our opinion. The

latter attributes Sherman's course to

military considerations only. Augusta

lay two or three days' march to the

north of a direct line from

Atlanta to Savannah. When Sher-

man cut loose from Atlanta, he

took only two days' rations. Celerity of

his plans, for fear that he might be con-

fronted by a force that would circum-

scribe the operations of his foraging par-

tion. A direct and rapid march through

left Augusta to the north and untouched

and joyful. As soon as Sherman estab-

tablished a base at Savannah he turned

porthward in pursuance of his

plans; and he was too good an officer

not to know that if he succeeded in plac

We have no love for Sherman. He

descrives all the hard words he has receiv

ed, or will be likely to receive. He can

never rid his reputation of the vandal-

believe that woman or gold lured him

away from Augusta. His march to the

sea was a daring venture-so he thought,

JOHN WESLEY.

Dr. Deems of the Church of the Stran

gers, or Commodore Vanderbilt's church

in New York, has published an open

letter in behalf of the "Wesley Monu-

mental church," the corner stone of

which was laid a short time ago in Sa-

vannah. He appeals to the northern

Method:st church, to the Wes

did so much for us all." It seems to me,

says the doctor, that it would be a beauti

spiritual condition which enabled him

body of Christendom. This is, he says,

an age of alliance for evangelical work.

He, therefore, asks Drs. Fowler and Hunt

and Gen. Fisk to receive contributions

for this purpose from members

of the northern Methodist church,

because they were the fraternal

delegates to the southern church at the

list general conference. He asks Dr.

Punshon to receive donations from the

Wesleyans, and thus improve a graceful

least a memorial window for the church

of one of the greatest clergymen

of the establishment. He : sks Bishon

Georgia. And finally he asks Bishop de

vigor of Moravianism toward the me-

we hope the large-hearted preacher may

THE silver bullion fund now amounts

n a short time at a cost not exceeding

It will thus be seen that the adminis-

tration is preparing to tax the people

wo millions a year for the purpose of

imposing upon them an inconvenient

currency in the place of the useful and

WHILE Gov. Chamberlain, of South

Carolina, was absent from the state, the

handy fractional currency.

erection of a suitable

to John Wesley, "who

to his objective points.

vement was therefore indispensable to

sued his instructions to tax collecpurposes in the respective counties, in This brings us to the later theories of stead of being forwarded to the comp the Constitutionalist. The paper itself is disposed to attribute the city's good troller or state treasurer. Collectors get no commissions on the ortune to Bragg's dispatches that were written to be captured, to Wheeler's cavalry and to a brigade of troops in

insolvent list, and the receivers no commissions on the default list. There is no property exempt from the city. A correspondent of the Con-

THE COLLECTION OF TAX.

evy and sale for taxes tatement of the amount collected from colored tax payers.

Managers of elections or any other person other than the tax collector, on election days, are prohibited from collecting taxes. The taxes must be collected by De cember 15th. Collectors are warned

that the law will be strictly enforced against delinquent collectors without valid excuse is rendered. When tax is due and unpaid by a per son having no property in the employ of another as a laborer, collectors under Georgia was his only safe course. This the law of 1866 can serve a notice of

garnishment, and collect the same by fi. fa. as in other cases for taxes due. The tax on wild lands must be paid to the state treasurer and not to the county treasurer.

ing himself between it and the army of The state school commissioner is authorized to give a draft on collectors for northern Virginia, Augusta would lose the school fund which must be taken up its value as the source of military supby them and sent to the state treasure where it will be received as cash.

All papers necessary to a settlement o tax accounts must be sent alone to the comptroller's office, and all money alone to the state treasurer.

DEATH OF SOLOMON COHEN.

Solomon Cohen died yesterday morn and his ambition impelled him to discard ing in Savannah at the ripe age of 73. all side issues, and push straight ahead On Saturday he had an attack of appoplexy, and when discovered by his wife,

Mr. Cohen was universally esteemed in Savannah, where he maintained the highest position in the first circles of society. A man of wealth, culture and refinement, he wielded a powerful influence. At one time he represented Georgia in congress, and during the administrations of Pierce and Buchanan filled the position of postmaster at Savannah. He was also postmaster during the days of the confederacy. His life, success, Moravians and to honors and influence was a signal illus-Christians generally for assistance tration of the fact that in the south there was no bar to merit, whether the posses sor was Jew or Gentile

THE railroad war in Nashville waxes warm. The Southeastern road has re ful thing if all these churches should unite duced the fare to Louisville to fifty cents. in making contributions to a fund which should open a fountain of Christian effort | Free rides are next in order. The matter was the subject of much discussion on the spot where Wesley's earliest struggles began, and where he acquired that in Nashville on Saturday, and every body seemed to be in the notion of emito be an immense blessing to the whole grating to Louisville.

> THE Mississippi river has done all the damage that it will at present. At Memphis some assert that the damages will aggregate 100,000 bales, while others who have watched the effect closely.

our table. It presents a creditable appearance, and the old-time liveliness of opportunity for practical fraternity. He Fitch crops out. It shows a fine adverasks the Dean of Canterbury to send at tising support.

Montgomery, Columbus and At an

(Mongomery Journal.)

The Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution of yesterday, says: Last year Columbus ceints of cotton exceeded Montgome ry's 27,000 bales; this year the latter 550 bales ahead. The Columbus En quirer predicts a sharp rivalry between the two cities next seasou. Atlanta proposes to beat either of them. If we do not handle 80,000 bales next season, we do want a cent.

Montgomery has had several obstacles

to encounter in her cotton trade, and we desire thus early in the season to call the o fifteen million dollars, which, with the bars and coined silver on hand last attention of our business men to this January, makes nearly twenty million dollars. In beginning the redemption of mately belongs to this city. Last year no effort whatever was made by the bus-iness men of this city to attract cotton from Lowndes, Pike, Bullock, Barbour fractional currency it is understood to be the intention of Secretary Bristow to call in all the denominations under fifty and other contiguous and surrounding counties. With proper efforts, thousand of bales of cotton which sought Column cents, which includes the ten, fifteen and twenty-five cent notes issued since 1862, and which, it is estimated, will require bus, Atlanta and Selma, and even Mobile \$20,000,000 of ten, twenty and twenty-But no effort was made. The panic five cent subsidiary coin to provide for 1873 and the consequent depression i business circles, seems to have destroye the temporary hoarding and the actual demands of business. The fifty cents will then be called in. The actual result of fractional currency to be reamount of fractional currency to be replaced is in round numbers but \$30,000,000, more than one-fourth of the amount now reported in circulation having been destroyed, the evidence of this being that of the first three series long since called in, and aggregating over \$11,000,000, not in, and aggregating over \$11,000,000, not \$100,000 were received during the last fiscal year. Already the mights have shipped to the sub-treasuries and designated depositories large sums of new and dispose of all they had to sell. An and dispose nually, on the first of September, the Mobile and New Orleans papers publish coins, and through them the issue will be made and the scrip received. Treasurer New says that \$1,000,006 of the hard money can be issued in New York

exhibits of the business of the pre-ceding year. These papers are filled with live, attractive advertisements. Business men buy thousands of copies of them and scatter them throughout the cotton growing regions.
The country merchant, the farmer, the trader and the speculator thus finds out usiness, the prospects for good prices

and markets.

Let the business men of Montgomer take warning in time. A little money. spent in advertising their business brings its reward in increased patronage. In this age of newspapers, it is almost im-possible to transact a profitable business vithout the use of the newspaper. body reads now. Our country is so large to imprisonment for twenty years. and there are so many occurrences that Chamberlain holds that this action is paper is very properly sought for general

Freentive Department Notes.

On yesterday, Wm. H. Patterson Chatham county, was commissioned notary public, of the 4th district.

James A. Coleman was commissioned captain, E. R. Underwood first lieuten ant, Wm. S. Burnes second lieutenant, and John W. Page third lieutenant of the Buckeye Guards, of Johnson county

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Bockford, Rock Island & Louis Railroad Sold.

Prince Charles, of Bayarice, Killer Fight Between Irish and Italian

Laborers

The President and Secretary Bris

Indian Troubles in the Land of Mormon.

Death of Chas. G. Finney. CLEVELAND, August 16.—Charles Finney, for many years president Oberlin college, died suddenly fro A Treaty

London, August 16 — Advices from China say: a treaty commerce between China and the Pope was ratifled on the Prince Charles Killed. NAPLES, August 16 —Prince Charles Theodore, great uncle of the king of Ba-varia, fell from his horse to day, and was instantly killed.

Herzegavina. PRAGUE, August 16.—Intelligence has been received from Servian sources that the insurgents in Herzegovina have stormed fort Goronsto, near Pivi, and captured the town of Metakia.

Steamship Sunk. TORONTO, August 16.—Steamer Roth-say Castle, entering Toronto habor with 200 excursionsts, struck a sunken snag, and rapidly sank to the upper deck. The passengers were taken off by tugs and landed safely.

An Over-dose of Medicine. Coreago, August 16.—Mrs. Emma Hess died from an over-dose of gelsem-ium. The responsibility lies between her husband, who pre cribed the dose ior headache, and the apothecary, boy who compounded it. Statue of Hermann.

Berlin, August 16—The celesal statue of Herman, the ancient German hero, was unvailed to day, near Detmald, in West phalia, before an immense concourse. Emperor William was present at the unveiling of the statue. It was an occasion of a grand national festival. Old Catholic Conference.

Bonn, August 16 .- In the old Catho ic conference to-day, Dr. Dollinger an nounced that an agreement as to the doc rine of the procession of the Hol Ghost, had been attained in essentia points. The communication was read with rejoicing by the members of the conference. A Fight.

Boston, August 16.—Serious trouble is hreatened at Danvers, owing to the ealousy between the Irish and the talian laborers on the new insane hospital. About 60 Italians made a raid o the Irish boarding houses, damaging the interior considerably, and driving the occupants away. Insur.ection.

VIENNA, August 16 .- A dispatch from gasum, reports that an insurrection nas broken out in Turkish Crantia, in he district between Kostainicza and Dubicza, along the Austrian frontier. The insurgents had surprised a guard house, killed the guards and seized their

Driven Ashore.

NEW ORLEANS, August 16.-The are positive that they will not exceed 39,000 bales.

The Semi-Weekly Newman Star reaches

The Semi-Weekly Newman Star reaches ashore ten miles east of Sabine light. No lives were lost. Everything was saved except the vessel, which is reported badwrecked, but may be saved if the

Rail;oad Sold. CHICAGO, August 16.—The ROCKIOTU, Rock Island & St. Louis railroad was sold at auction, under the decree of Judge Drummond of the United States circuit court, in foreclosure of a monticipation of Germany, who June last, and was the offspring of Crittenden and Sarah erests, bid \$1,320,000, and took possession of the road and its interests Branch of the International Society

-- Ble c'amailing MONTREAL, August 16 .- A branch of the International Society of Europe has the International Society of Europe has storictly was located in the connecting been formed here, and holds weekly meetings.

Several wealthy employers of this city have received blackmailing letters. One permanently linked together was a fully

have received blackmailing letters. One manufacturer received a letter demandng \$3,000 to be paid in one month, and if not, fire would visit his property and death come to his family. Unveiling Hermann's Monument.

DETNOLD, August 16.--The Emperor William and other distinguished visitors proceeded to Mount Grothemburg, where nonument to Hermann is erected, when the ceremony of unveiling it was performed in the presence of 15,000 spec-tators. Superintendent General Kappen tators. Superintendent General Kappen delivered an historical address, and privy counsellor Preuess the inaugural ora-

Siege of Leo de Urge!

London, August 16.-The Carlist comnittee here have received official advices from the commander of the troops de-fending Leo de Urgel to the effect that he Alfonsists have captured none of his positions, and have lost 1,500 men during the seige. The citadel and fort are ntact. The garrison has 45 guns and is well supplied with ammuni has been silenced. The beseiged have nade several sorties with success.

Indian Troubles. CORRINNE, UTAH, August 16.-Reports received here to-day, state that the Indians recently expelled from this val ley for an attempted raid upon Corinne, have not returned to their reservation, have not returned to their reservation, as ordered by government officers. Reliable parties returning from Cache valley say that Pasitello, with his centire band, and several smaller companies, are encamped near Logan, 10 miles from here. They number 1,500, and are being supported entirely by Morragon, and ing supported entirely by Mormons, and under control of the Mormon church. Considerable apprehension is felt by the people of this city that another attack will be made. The citizens have been furnished with needle guns and other arms belonging to the government, and pickets are stationed around the city

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Brannan telegraphs that the superintendent of the national cemeteries, J. W. Keough, 18

well.
W. J. Murtagh, proprietor of the Republican, has brought suit against the district commissioner for \$47,000, balance due on printing the tax bill. He has already received \$50,000. The claim is based upon a specific contract of one

The navy department has advices from Rear Admira: Reynolds that his flag ship Tennessee passed through the Suez canal easily. Commander G. N. Morris, of the U.

Grant Whitewashing Bristow. WASHINGTON, August 16.—Certain statements having reached the public through the St. Louis newspapers and other sources, that the president of the United States and the secretary of the treasury are not in full accord in their efforts to bring to justice all who have been engaged in the violation of the internal revenue law in relation to the tax on distilled spirits, the president, in a to

ter for my information, and contained many extracts from St. Louis papers not deemed necessary to forward. They are obtainable and have no doubt been all read by the federals officials in St. Louis. I forward this for information and to the end that if it throws any light upon new parties to summons as witnesses, they may be brought. Let no guilty man escape if it can be avoided. Be especially vigilant or instruct those engaged in the prosecution of fraud, to be against those who insinuate that they have high influence to protect them. No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a public duty.

ing a public duty.
U. S. GRANT. July 20, 1875. The Weather.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—Middle and outh Atlantic states and lower lake resouth Atlantic states and lower lake region local rains and southerly to westerly
winds, with no decided change in tem
perature and slowly rising barometer.
Gulf states, Tennessee and Ohio Valley
partly cloudy weather during Tuesday, with south to west winds, high
temperature and stationary to rising
barometer, but with rain during the
night. For the eastern Gulf states, Mississippi and Ohio continue to fall slowsissippi and Ohio continue to fall slow-ly, Mississippi will fall slowly at stations above Memphis, but rise slightly at sta-

The Mississippi river has fallen 4 inches at St. Louis, and 10 inches at Caiinches at St. Louis, and 10 inches at Cairo, It has remained stationary at the danger line at Memphis, and has risen 1 inch at Vicksburg and New Orleans. The Red river has risen 3 inches at Shreveport. Heavy rains have prevailed in lower Mississippi valley, and in the valley of Tennessee and Cumberland river.

New York Notes. New York, August 15.—The Uruguay, Randolph Sommers captain, which left Hoboken on the fifth, stopped at Red Hook, where the Spanish minister represent that she embarked war material. The revenue cutter, Mossweed, returned after an ineffectual chase, with instructions to bring the Uruguay with instructions to bring the Uruguay back. Captain Sommers was formerly of the United States navy, and knows the Cuban coast. He landed the Edgar tuart exhibition

The remains of Vice President Mum ford were taken to Rochester for inter-ment, accompanied by a number of offi-cers of the Western Union Telegraph ompany.

The following entry was made in the clerk's office of common pleas court to-day, in a matter of assignment, dated 27th July, 1875, of Wm. Butler Dun-can, Wm. Watts Sherman and Frances H. Grain to Wm. D. Shipman: Received schedule of debts and inven-

tory of assets, debts, and liabilities, \$4,910,138.09; assets nominally amounted o \$2,119,368.04; assets actually amount

Attemp to Break the Levec. MEMPHIS, August 16.-The Ledger learns that an attempt was made to cut the levee near Napoleon, Arkansas. The levee police discovered the villains and a fight ensued in which one was killed, two rounded and a fourth captured. Irregularity.

Washington, August 16.—There is a \$20,000 irregularity in the clothing account of the marine corps, caused, it is said, by collusion between an inspector's clerk and the manufacturers Failure in Memphi.

MEMPHIS, August 16.—Kerchaper & o., grocers, have made a consignmen. iabilities \$26,000, assets \$8,000. Cotton Exchange. MEMPHIS, August 16.—The cotton ex-change moved into the new building, which is said to be the finest in the country except the Savannah exchange.

THE TWINS

Death of the Monstrosity -- The Corn

ses Put in Alcohol. From the Augusta Chronic'e.] The Chronicle and Sentinel of last Thursday gave a full description of a Siamese twins. This strange colored parents, Crittenden and Saral Jones, of Beech Island, South Carolina The two beings were joined together by a wide band, which pulsated regularly responsive to the movements of the lungs. This pulsation led to the sugges-tion that one of the lungs of the mondeveloped female. The other of doub ful sex, was but an embryonic creature The body and neck were similar to those of the female. But the legs, arms and and the head were mere rudiments of those portions of the human form divine The nose, eyes and mouth were wanting and only faint indications of those or-gans were discernable. The existence of even a small portion of brain was loubted. The ears were promin and presented more the appearance of those of an animal than a human being The female alone nursed, the other depending upon its sister for sustenance. The sense of pain was evidently located in the developed child Pinch the rudimentary infant

and the other would cry; perform the same action on the girl and no sensibility would be manifested by its companion. The fate of the phenomenon was like that of the majority of monstrositics—an early death. At 12 o'clock yesterday the developed infant in whom along the developed infant, in whom alone seemed to be located the power of respiration, breathed its last. The twins were dead. Several members of the faculty of the medical college called at the house where the bodies were laid out, and exmined the wonderful freak of natur A liberal offer was made to the father for the bodies, as it was desired to obtain them for preservation in the museum of the college. The parents, however de-clined to sell the bodies. The father had them put up in alcohol, and carried them to his home in South Carolina.

Before the eighteenth century, mon-sters were regarded as evidences of the

sters were regarded as evidences of the creative power of God, as proofs of His anger and the signs of some approaching public calamity, or as the work of demons; and as such they were at once put to death, under the Roman and Greek laws. Even as late as the seven-teath continue they were citizent. teenth century they were either de-stroyed or shut up from human sight. In the first half of the eighteenth century, strosity were zealously sought for, and from the time of Haller the science made rapid progress; philosophical anatomy, with its proof of the unity of crysnic composition, and embryole or the science of the composition and anatomy, with its proof of the unity of organic composition; and embryology, with its facts of arrested development, led to important advances and introduced order into chaos. Many forms of monstrosity are embryonic conditions rendered permanent beyond the normal period, thus forming a series comparable to the ages of the focus and zoological divisions of animals; others seem to be formed by excess of growth, according to the theories of original excess of productive power or of eccentric develing to the theories of original excess of productive power or of eccentric development of the vascular system; double monstera, whether partial or complete, are united by homologous surfaces, side to side, back to back, or face to face, each internal organ of one having a corresponding organ in the other, and the laws regulating monstrosities, whether by excess or defect, are intimately connected with those presiding over normal organizations. Monsters known as parasitaires, to which the phenomenon al-

may be due to an absence of formations; to an arrest of development; an embryonic structure remaining permanent; to an excess of development; and to a union of parts, more or less normal, belonging to different individuals. The phenomena of monstrosities were discussed by Hippocrates, Aristotle, Pliny, Galen and others; but with all these facts promulgated, they were not examined in a philosophical spirit until the nineteenth century, when the science of comparative anatomy and embryology could be brought to their explanation.

Northern Georgia

(Washing to | Chronicle.)

Nearly eleven years have elapsed since the army of General Sherman left the northern part of Georgia, and swept down to the sea, sixty or seventy thouolation, and Marietta to north, and other towns the railroad to Chattanooga, on the rairoad to Chattanooga, all bore the surging marks of war, showing that first one and then the other of the contending parties had been in occupation. Whatever, in the way of buildings and fencing and bridges and roads, might be obliterated, or made useless, there were features that could not be destroyed—the charming country and its attendant no less charming climate. Gently swelling hills, with now and then a grand cld sentinel mountain, such as Kennesaw and Stone, the sloping off of the Allegany range towards the Gulf of Kennesaw and Stone, the sloping off of the Allegany range towards the Gulf of Mexico—these, abounding in beautiful tracts of woodland, alternated with fertile fields, kept musical with the ripple of numberless living streams of the finest water, shone upon by the sun not too torridly inclined, and permeated by a pure and delightful air, were not destined to be blotted out, or even permanently marred, by the angry contentions of fiercely arrayed hosts, with all their glitter of bayonets and thunder of artillery. Since the war, perhaps no part of the country south, has attracted more attention than the northern part of Georgia and a portion of Alabama near by. This arises from two causes. First, the freedom from social ostracism; and, second-

arises from two causes. First, the free dom from social ostracism; and, second-ly, because of that happy combination of temperature and soil, which generou wheat, corn and grass, the apple and the fig, side by side. The moneyed emigrant from the north can go into this part of Georgia, purchase his farm not too dearly, and raise what he has been accustomed to handling as an agriculturist, and diver sify his productions, through a long cortinuing season, with others that the limate he departs from will not admit Besides, the enervating tendencies of the hilly country we speak of, are not so marked as in the lowlands towards the gulf, or in Virginia and North Carolin next to the ocean. There seems to b something very invigorating about the mountain atmosphere, taking Chatta-nooga, with a radical sweep of two hun nooga, with a radical sweep of two hun dred miles, and there exists generally a very free spirit among the population. Within this range, tending towards the south by foothills, and relaxing somewhat in austerity—if austere the climate may ever be called—comes the region of which we speak, balmy, healthy, delightful, both in summer and winter, splendi for invalids, good for anybody.

Marietta, twenty miles north of Atlanta, and right under the shadow of the now renowned Kennesaw, is a spot,

now renowned Kennesaw, is a spot which above all others, seems to be at-tracting population from the north. A fine old county seat this, of more than two thousand inhabitants, with a coun-try all around it, than which there is none better in Georgia, an 1 an original popula tion, churches and schools, a considerable undeveloped disposition towards enter undeveloped disposition towards enter-prise, and only an hour's run by rail to the most thriving city of the whole south—Atlanta. The prospect is an as-sured one that it will become year by year, more renowned, and more sought far as a place of residence. Already, families have taken up their abode in Marietta, whose affinities in the north were such that one would suppose they ould never be broken, and others ar seriously contemplating following the example. Georgia must not be surprise if she has an accession to her tax paying element in the course of a short time, which will be all the more agreeable, because coming from wealthy farmers and other new residents, generally of the color they are disposed to like best.

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advartisements of "Wantea," "For Sale,"
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Notice in Bankruptcy. THIS is to give notice that on the 12th dry
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ankruptcy was issued against the estate of
John Felker & Son, and John Felker and
John F. Felker, of Monroe, county of Walton
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delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupts, to them or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them, are forbid-den by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupts, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of their estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Madison, Georgia, before Albert G. Foster, Esquire, Register, on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1878, at 10 cylock

J. S. Marshal, as Messe

NOTICE.

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TOLLED as an estray, by Aarch Eurk, of Cook's District, G. M., of Fulton counts, Georgia, on the 16th August, 1873, one white and brown spotted COW, 8 or 9 years bld, no ear marks. Appraised at \$13. The owner is hereby notified to appear and prove property, or it will sold on the premises of said Burk, the taker up, on Thursday, the 26th day of August, 1873, being on the land of R. C. Fain, about four mites from Atlanta, on Green's ferry road. miles from Atlanta, on Green's ferry roa JNO. T. COOPER, aug17-dlt

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the matter of Charles J. Doherty, mana-rupt.—In bankruptcy.

This is to give notice once a week for three weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of Charles J. Doherty, of Greese-boro, Georgis, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-triet Court of said Dist-ict.

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A HORSE THIEF.

Sweetly he Snoozed in a Cate

Yesterday a colored kleptomariae, who has been wageing through the world with the name of Wyat Smith hung to him, was lodged in the calaboose. And upon the deket opposite his cognomen was written: HORSE STEALING.

The facts in the case are, that Wyatt appeared at Turner & Mason's ferry, and demanded, "Boatman, row me o'er!" but the beatman, who happened to be Mr. E. L. Casey, desired to know something of the pedigree as d history of the noble looking mutracross which Smith had forked himself. Smith said it was his own, and belonged to his brother, and a white man had loaned it to him, and finally agreed with Mr. Casey in the opinion that he had h'n-self.

kept there for the same offence.

Atlanta Water Wo.ks.

'It looks very much as though the Atlanta water works were a failure. Every day the papers report the bursting of pipes."

-[Chattanooga Times.
The water works are not so regarded here. There are 4½ miles of main pipe, and a considerable az ount of piping outside of this. The contractors for piping, engine, &c., calculated that when tested fitty or more of the pipes would give way. The maximum pressure has been tried on two sections and as yet only five pipes have given under the pressure. The city will lose nothing by this, and the contractors are so far much pleased at the manner in which things are working.

General Sewall, of Hichmond, Virginia, supervisor of internal revenue of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida, has been in the city for a day or two. On Sunday Col. Jack Brown returned from Washington City and was sworn in and took charge of the office in this district yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The commission of Col. Brown was dated May 30th but was wi'hheld on account of charges made against him. These charges he very ettectually removed. He has not made up his slate as yet; perhaps will today,

"Add on to the Taxes."

"Add on to the Taxes."

Editors Constitution:—In his advocacy of a sewerage investment, after "lopping off the police," and securing a "little less high school," Col. Adair would "add on to the taxes." Now, this is very partiotic and very disinterested, but suppose, instead of "adding on." we first try a little "equalizing," and make the Street nallway company meet its share of the public expense. This is an inpertinent suggestion, it is true, but we live in a fast age, and there are a great many partners in the importinence. "Add on to the taxes!" What though the small freeholders are out of work and out of money, and poor widows are working on twenty-five to fifty cents a day, "add on to the taxes." What though the poor cannot even buy one plank to repair a crack in the house, "add on the taxes," but please exempt Col. Adair's street railroad.

ANTI-MONOPOLY. when the police," and securing a "did on to the taxes." Now, this is very particulated of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "adding on," we first try all little "equal of "the same of the public expense." The mines were originally owned and worked by stock companies as mines meet its share of the public expense. This is an imperfinent suggestion, it is true, but well we live in a fast age, and there are a great many partners in the importinence.

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THE BIG BONANZA

Vhat an Atlanta Man Saw at the Fi mons Silver Mines.

Pab alous Wealth Dog Out Daily.

How the Miners are Worked, an How Fortunes are Made.

A Few Words about the Suiro Tu nel Swindle, etc., etc.

Mr. Julius L. Brown, who lately visited California with Judge Hopkins and party from this city, returned to Atlanta a few days ago. Hearing casually that Mr. Brown had visited the "big bonanza" while he was abroad, and was fully posted as to those mines of fabulous wealth, a representative of The Constitution called upon him yesterday, to obtain something about them for publication.

Mr. Brown was found at his law office on Broai street, hard at work assorting his party.

them for publication.

Mr. Brown was found at his law office on Broa i street, hard at work assorting his papers and preparing for busicess. Indeed he was so much employed that the reporter had to wait several minutes before any opportunity for conversation presented itself. Mr. Brown was looking a unusually well, and has undoubtedly been greatly benefitted by his travels and brief recreation from business cares.

Reporter—I have called upon you, Mr. Brown, to procure a statement of what you saw during your visit to the 'Big Bozanza,' for the purposes of publication. Our people never see such fortunes made here, and a brief outline of your trip will not fail to be read with intesest.

Mr. Brown—I am very refuetant to say anything about these mines, and for the sluple reason that many who read any statement from me will think that I am exaggestating. The wealth which is being dug out of these mines almost surpasses belief, and it almost impossible to say anything about five thout danger of being charged with drawing upon your imagination. Before I visited them I remember telling a friend in the west, whose guest I was at the time, of my intention to make the trip. He applauded my

remember telling a friend in the west, whose guest I was at the time, of my intention to make the trip. He applauded my determination, and told me to be certain and not leave the country without seeing them. I then asked him to tell me something about them, and he declined, saying that he preferred I should see lor myself, and that if he should tell me what he saw I wou'd be certain to think he was romancing. I have, however, brought back several specimens of the ore, some of which I intend giving to the library association, and people can see them, for themselves. The enormous dividends declared monthly by these miners are also matters of record. these miners are also matters of record.

[Reporter—Where are the mines located? Mr. Brown—They are reached by the Central Pacific railroad from San Fracisco, and other points along the line. The point where the traveler leaves this road is at a small mining town usumed Reno, in Nevada. Here he takes the Virginia & Truchee railroad" fifty one miles, passing "Carson City," "Silver City" and "Gold Hill," to the mines. The big bonanza is located at Virginia City, Story county, in western Nevada.

SOMETHING ABOUT A WESTERN RAILROAD. SOMETHING ABOUT A WESTERN RALLROAD.

This Virginia & Truchee railroad is a curiosity of itself. It is said to be the crookedest road in the Unite! States. Its grades are exceedingly steep, and its curves innumerable. At one place the road makes almost a complete circle, the track coming out at but a short distance from where the curve commences. The road does an immense amount of business, running forty trains a day, but it is so precipious that only seven cars can be carried up grade at a time.

A NICE PIECE OF PROPERTY,

loaned is to him, and finsily agreed with
Mr. Casey in the opinion that he had h'mself
STOLEN THE ANIMAL.

He told him how he managed to buy this
mule in such an easy way, and the how of
it was, that another darkey had borrowed
the mule and rade it into the village of
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the mule looked lonesome, so he
got upon him, and somehow the mule
seemed to be determined to come to Atlanta.

Mr. Casey bound the jovits' Smith with
good, stout ropes, and "fetched him in;
and when we were at the station house at
midulght, Smith was swertly snoozing in
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evada mountains. Reporter—How many mines are there at Virginia City?
Mr. Frown—I cannot give you the exact number. There certainly are thirty or forty, and perhaps more. The whole adjacent country, portions of the mountain sides, and even the city itself, are literally

oney-combed with mines. THE BIG BONANZA. The mines known as the "Big Bonanza," re right in Virginia City, the entrance to hem being scarcely a hundred feet from the cont of the hotel. The excavations in these

ines extend directly under several of the mins streets

Reporter—D.d you descend into the mines ourself?

main streets
Reporter—D.d you descend into the mines by this, and the contractors are so far much pleased at the manner in which things are working.

Magistrates' Court.

James Jenkins, colored, took a facey to a ham at the store of Huff & Taylor, on Peters street. He was ran down and the ham recovered. James was committed to jail by Justice Butt.

Miles Mathews and Sallie Lewis, colored, were up before Justice Butt about an infant without legal parents, and marifed out of the difficulty.

T. F. Lackey imagined that he was a member of a rifle team, and used John O'Shields as a farget on Marietta street. He back-eyed a little of hitting the target. Me and the first of the difficulty.

Internal Revenue Office.

General Sewall, of Richmond, Virg.nia, supervisor of internal revenue of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of internal revenue of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of internal revenue of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of internal revenue of the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, Georgia and Floridia, has been in the city for a supervisor of the carolina, for the difference of the carolina in treeted and the mines and others heav

OWNERS OF UNTOLD MILLIONS.

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The mining property of the two companies belongs to what is known as the old "Comstocalead." It is somewhat difficult to convey a very clear idea of this property. The mine owned by the Consolidated Virginia is inclosed in a section of ors six hundred feet long, one hundred and eight feet wide at its narrow end, and three hundred and twenty feet wide at its bloade extremity. Here it joins the one of the Collifornia comeany, which is seven hundred iet in length and about the same breadth of three hundred and twenty feet.

The controlling interest in these mines is owned by four men, Messrs, Flood, O'B.-en, McK 17 and Fair. Large interests are also owned by Senator Sharon of Nevada, and Mr. A. J. Ralston. The history of the connection of the above four men with the mines is one of very extraordinary good luck. The mines were originally owned and worked by stock companies as mines usually are. They did not pay well, and after much prospecting and much expense with no return, the stockholders became discouraged. Messrs, Flood, O'Brien, McKay and Fair, who are practical miners, determined to persevere. They bought up a controlling interest in the stock for the insignificent sum of about forty thousand dollars, and sinking their shaft down to the further depth of one thousand feet, they struck the bonanza, which is a Spanish term meaning "A God send." These men are to-day worth millions.

Reporter—Is there any danger of this fabuli us yield of silver giving out soon?

Mr. Brown—That question I am unable to answer. As I stated before, the benauxa was struck at a depth of one thousand feet below the surfare of the earth, and the company have now dug down into it five hundred and fifty feet deeper. The gentlemen of our pany donned miner's clothing, entered the iron cage used in transporting the ore, and made the descent in about three minutes, which is twice the usual time. Down below we found the atmosphere intolerably hot. We saw the miners at work digging out the ore. As they extend their successive passages under the ground, which extend out one above the other, huge wcoden sills and frames are introduced to prevent caving in. The mine is ventilated at intervals by passages cut for the admission of sir. In passing these the draft was so strong that we were compelled to use India rubber overcoats. It is so warm at the bottom that the miners only work a few hours at a time and are relieved by fresh men. How manch desper this immense yield of silver will continue, it is not known.

Reporter—What arrangements have the company for manipulating the cre?

Mr. Brown—The mill for crushing the ore and getting the silver from it, is as perfect as money can make it. The water used at the mines, as well as that used in Virginia City, is brought silver it contains is caught on mercury. Afterwards as much mercury as possible is squeezed off through chamols silver it contains is caught on mercury. Afterwards as much mercury as possible is squeezed off through chamols silver it contains is caught on mercury. Afterwards as much mercury as possible is squeezed off through chamols silver it contains incording the silver though shad. I may say that each ton of this ore contains more or less gold with the silver. The metal is then moulded into ingots, wouth from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each, and sold. The United States gove. mment occasionally buys heavily of this company to make coin. Each one of 1 e ingots after the gove

wo.th from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each, and sold. The United States gove. nment occasionally buys heavily of this company to make coin. Each one of 1 e ingots after the government stamp has been placed upon it, will pass current for that much maney. Reporter—Wh.t is the condition of the California company's mine?

Mr. Brown—That mine is not being worked at present, beyond the smell quanties of ore taken from it in prospecting. The California's stock has been watered and amounts to 549,000 shares at \$100 each. These shares sold for \$80 each in gold wher I was there. It pays no dividend yet, and will not do so untit the mill, now being built, to cost a half million of dollars, is completed. This will not be before next da uary. The ore as I have already stated is the equal to that of the Consolidated Virginia in richness.

Reporter—Did you hear anything about the Sutrajeunni matter while you were at the mines?

Mr. Brown—Yes. I heard a west deal of

he mines?

Mr. Browa—Yes, I heard a great deal of t, and the miners pronounce it a grand raud. The facts of the case are simply hese: A number of years ago, Mr. Sutro, he representative of au English company, ame out into that country, and proposed obtailed a tunnel for the benefit of the thirty or folty mining companies in the neithy to build a tunnel for the benefit of the thir y or forty mining companies in the neighborhool. At that time none of the mines were deeper than six hundred feet, and many of them had struck water, thereby alarming the miners about getting deeper. Mr. Surro proposed to build a tunnel 157 feet below the surface of the earth, and seven miles long. The tunnel was to commence at Surro, in the valley of the Carson river, seven miles east of Virginia City. The object of the tunnel was to drain the mines and provide an easy access to them. The object of the tunnel was to drain the mines and provide an easy access to them. The miners contracted with Mr. Sutro to pay him \$2 50 a ton for everything brought up out of the mines, and he on his part was to have the tunnel completed in a given number of years, long time expired. Mr. Sutro never did complete more than two miles of his tunnel, and in the meantime the miners have put up expensive machinery, and made all the arrangements for hoisting ore, and draining the mines. Now Mr. Sutro is claiming \$2 50 a ton on all the ore hoisted up, which would have passes through his tunnel had it been completed. His claim has been before congress, but as yet he has succeeded in doing very little with it.

Reporter—How many mines are there at the Young Men's I brary on Thursday night. -Dr. W.H. White yesterday secured \$33-000 life policies and smoked his cigar as calmly as if he hadn't accomplished much. -The Department of Agriculture, and the State Geologist, will have a number of spec-imens on exhibition at the State Fair. - A distinguished educator has conferred

upon his daughter the degree of A. G. F. S. - Capt. W. P. Fuller does business on Mariet's street with a fullers'ock than ever. -- The City Fathers contemplate taking up all the curbing laid down where poties have not paved their sidewalks

-Mr. Thomas Q. Cassels, one of Liberty county's oldest and most honest citizens, is in our city.

—Miss Augusta J. Evans is in New York, stopping at to nmodore Vanderb'lt's. We lead that the Carlton brothers have offered her \$50,000 for her New York "Infelice."

—A steamboat is soon to make regular trips between the Georgia railroad bridge over the Oconee river and Fontenoy Mills, 25 miles distant.

-A little girl was told the story of Anna nias and Sapphira being struck dead for ly-ing, She asked her mother it "he told a fib and were to pray to God, would He not let her off."

let her off."

--The morning freight and accommodation train on the Atlanta and West Pcint railroad, due here yesterday morning at 9:15, did not arrive here until 2 o'clock in consequence of the engine falling.

--The City Council last night having passed no resolution extending the time for collecting city taxes, the books will have to be closed on the 2:th. Delinquents to save costs will have to "fork over" at once.

—At New Holland there is one of the largest and most fashionable crowds south of New York watering places, and all are loud in their praises of its fare and general entertainment for guests. -Two wagons containing a car load of Coal Creek coal from Smith & Thomas' passed our office yesterday, on their way to Judge John D. Cunningham's, at West End. The lumps of coal were the largest we have seen lately.

-The next Sunny South will contain a likewess of the Prince of Wales, and the

likeness of the Prince of Wales, and the memorial to the legis ature from the Medi-cal Association of Georgia, on the subject of an Inebriates' Asylum.

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—The Atlanta battalion, this evening, will form in front of the Medical college, and march from there to Pryor street, thence up Mitchell to Whitchall, and down Whitchall to Alabama, and up Alabama to Broad, down Broad to Marietta, and thence to the front of the capitol for dress parade.

The will be a grand dress ball given

AN EX-SCOUT.

A Trailer of Eed Skins who Fought with Baffalo Bill.

He Now Urges the Nimble Mule on Street Car Line.

We think of throwing up our position as local reporter on The Constitution staff and entering upon the thriling occupation of a tale-writer for some one of the great story papers of America, for we have discovered a man who is a walking bonants of Indian tales and scouting stories from the far West. Our new discovery is AN EX-SCOUT,

who was, for several years, in the service of the United States government, but for a much longer period followed the cautious trails of the red skins upon an independent schedule. He is a small, well-knit man. of American birth, but Irish ancestry, possibly 35 or 38 years of age, and of a free, easy and daring disposition. He was early in life inspired with a desire for adventure, and thought he should particularly fancy the ever active and exciting guarrilia or scouting war-fare with the wild indicas of the pisms. So he gathered together his portables and struck out with a wagen train going out

struck out with a wagen train going out to the west.

For many lorg weary days of training and nights of wakeful camping, the journey was drawn out, but finally kansas was let to the eastward and Pike's Peak loomed up to the westward. Denver City, in Colorado, was the point of disintegration, and the emigrants separated, our incipient Indian fighter, remaining in Denver, seeking a favorable opportunity to join a party or command. Soon the opportunity came and he was taken into A PARTY OF SCOUTS

who were about starting for fanta Fe, la New Mexico, in charge of a government wazon train. Down by Pike's Leak, Pueblo, through the famous Sangre de Criste Pass, the San Luis Park country, along the borders of the Utah and Navajo Indian countries, with an occasional run and shot at one of the pesky critters, were among the features of this first and abundantly pleasurable trip on horse back in the scouting service.

able trip or horse back in the scouting sevice.

From Santa Fs the scout's made runs 'down to Albaquitque and thence among the Pinas and Apaches, having some lively skironishes and raising no little Indian hair, in all of which our "Big Bonanza" took a decided and notable part. He successively traveled through the Llano Estacado and Texas—down among the wild and always yelling Camonches and the sullen Kiowas, and scouted and fought the red scoundrels when they left the reser rations to organize a pony dance down on the big Wienita. Next we find him in governmet service, in that memorable and efficient tody of scouts, under the lead of the now Hon. Wm. F. Cody, but who was then more famous as Bill Cody, or

BUFFALO BILL.

Under this redoubtable scouterd Indian fighter our here had many a march, trail and hard fight during his three years service. The ground covered over in the scouting exploits of this period embraced both sides of the great Recky mountains, in Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, taking in the route numerous tribes of the aboriginal race from New Mexican, Arapahoes district through the Crowr, Shoshones and others up to the Kootamies upon the west and the Blackfeet upon the east of the mountain above Helena. Ir fact, our here had a very extended and intensely interesting cruise through the whole of the great Indian ranges of the west, and many a wild and exciting tale of those times he tells. But his Indian fighting days are done—be was tempted back to civilization, was married, and hence became a figure in this, materialistic section of the country. He is now DR.VING A STREET CAR BUFFALO BILL.

sketch of Paul's previous caret, and then carnes sly delineated the characters of the "almost" and "altogether" Christian, and the difference between them, closing with an eloquent appeal to all his hearers to become "altogether" Christians. We learn with pleasure, that Doctor Mallard will probably preach at this church next Sunday morning. If so, arrangements may be made for a crammed house.

Personal Paragraphs. -Rev. G. W. Yarbrough was in the city -Rev. G. W. Hardrough was the ex-yesterday.

-And now some one says Peterson Thweat is the coming man for Governor.

-Julius L. Brown and wife have re-turned from California. -Ald. A. Haas left last night for Favan

-- Mr. W U. Gerrard, of Savannah, is in the city. -Mr. A. G. Howard, of Pryor street, lefthe city yesterday for Virginia. -W. H. Crawford, a leading merchant of Madison, is in the city. -W. A. Broughton, of Letohatchee, Alas at the National.

B at the National.

—Col. J. W. Robertson, of the Powell manufacturing company, is in the city.

—Bishop Geo. F. Pierce passed through here yesterday enroute home from the Eleveton district conference. —Col. J. J. Hickman left the city yes erday on a temperance mission to Jeiferson

Summer Resort Notes. -Dr. Robert W. Westmoreland has gone on a jaunt up to Cobb county.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman of this city, are at Montvale springs. -- Capt. J M. Harwell left for Long J. Ella Hurt, H. C. Glenn and E. A. Angler have returned from the springs, much improved in personelle.

--"I neglected to bring my flannels," has recently been the remarks at some of the springs.

- Capt. C. A. Reld and daughter, of Co-umbus, passed through the city yesterday, ou route to Tallulah Falls. ...Mr. R. C. Lumpkin of Albens, Jassed hrough the city yesterday, on his way to foccos Fall.

-- Col. W. M. Lowey left the city yester day, for the Warm springs of North Caroli "Got it Laying About Loose."

He was a lack specimen, and if his legs could have been platted for a handle the rest of him would have made a close resemblance to a big putty-knife. He shuffled up to the counter and met the jovial Col. McGinly.

"Do you keep this hotel, gin:rai?" he asked

"Yes, sir, I do," was the polite reply.

"Well, you've got a thundering big lot of house here, hain't you?"

"A tolerable amount," said the colonel.

"And a power o' dinner a layin' sround loose, eh?"

"And a power o' dinner a sayin' bround
loose, et?"
"Well, quite enough."
"Just so, gineral, and you don't mind givin' a poor devil just in from Kansas and the
grass'oppers a bit, do ye? I hain't got i
eent nor ha'l a squar meal for fo' months
and I'll swar to it on a stack of immigrau'
tickets as high as your steeples!"

He got a "squar meal."

Last evening Mr. James Galtens was elected quartermaster sergeant of the Fulton Blues, vice Mr. Nathans, who resigned on account of a pressure of business preventing his regular attention to the duties of

THE GENERAL COUNCIL

Short Session and its Acts and Doings.

The Board of Alcermen

The General Council met at 4:30 p. m. Present, Hon. C. C. Hammock, Mayor, and a quorum of the Eoard. Hon. A. Hars, Mayor pro. tem., presided. PETITIONS.

Of Canton Wrought Iron Bridge compary announcing that they had revoked the rower of attorney granted W. N. Hawks to represent them. Received.

Of W. C. D. Christian, et al., citizens of Kelly street to have their hours a numbered on the street. Granted at owners' expense. On motion of Councilman Hunt, Newton street was included.

Of M. J. Ivey, attorney for H. C. Holcombe, saking for the app in ment of new assessors to ascess damages to lot. Received.

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Of Dr. M. Fitzgerald, tenden mg to the city the following streets through his property. Rolling Mill, 50 feet wide; Chamberlain, 40 feet wide; Daniel, 30 feet wide, and asked to have the lines defined. Accepted and Engineer instructed to define the times immediately and take deeds.

Of Hon. George Hillyer asking for the grade of the street at the corner of Crew, eters and Fair streets. Granted.

Of Henry Harris a one-legged colored may, for a free license to peddle chickens, pies, &c. Heferred to Belief committee.

Of H. C. Pendleton, proposing to construct a bridge over Jett's branch on funiter street for \$500 without guarantee, and with a guarantee for two years, for \$600. Received

REFORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Finance—Recommending the payment of bills amounting to \$3,231 85. Adopted.

Streets—Favorable for putting Mitchell between Whitchell and Forsych streets in order, but not to macadamise it; favorable on petition of Dr. Joel Branham for work on Powers street, when the street force reaches that part of the city; favorable on petition of clitzens to have West Cain sfreet worked when the force reaches that part of the city. Adopted.

Streets—Reported back without recommendation resolution of Councilman Goodwin for street overseer to take charge of convicts, and of Councilman Goodwin relative to working the street force on sidewalks. Resolutions tabled.

Tax—Adverse on petition of Mrs. Mo. ris and Mrs. Lyon for privilege to place a box show case on sidewalk; adverse on petition of A. Loyden to exempt the Atlanta warehouse clevator and compress company from taxation; adverse on petition of Alice Haverty to reduce the tax on her property. Adopted.

Markets—Favorable on petition of D. H. Day for a license to keep a butcher pen between tignan and Gullett streets. Adopted.

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Day for a license to keep a butcher pen between Grant and Gullett streets. Adopted.
Fire Department—Favorable on petition
of J. M., itolbrook for permission to erect a
wooden building in rear of his building on
Whitehall street and granted the same. REFORTS OF OFFICERS.

City a Egineer-Have examined the Spank's sewer, and find it too flat to overcome the friction so as to carry off the semi-fluid, but the rain cleansed it. The city's half is \$72 is. Referred to Finance committee.

Board of Health—The board sent a resolution that the open sewer on Jume's street, between Cone and Spring streer, is detrimental to the health of the citizens; and that the alley in tear of DeGive's operahouse is a great nuisance, and recommended that it be cleansel. James street fewer referred to Street committee and DeGive's operahouse alley to the Marshal to at atc.

MISCELLANEOUS. REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

MISCELLANEOUS. The petition of W. R. Hill et al., relativ to sewer on James street, was Street committee. The petition of Mrs. A. E. Goode, relative to over assessment of property, was referred to the Tax committee.

RESOLUTIONS. RESOLUTIONS.

By Councilman Goldsmith:
Resolved, That the meetings of council,
until November first, be at 5 p.m. Tabled.
Resolved, That His Honor the Mayor be
authorized and requested to appoint from
this body, a committee of three, to represent the stock of the city in a meeting of
the stockholders of the Atlanta and kichmond Air-Line railway company, to be held
in this city on the 14th of September rext,
provided, nevertheless, the said committee
not be authorized to bind the city for the
gayment of any further money to that en-

nayment of any further money to that en-terprise. Adopted. By Alderman Maddox: By Alderman Maddox:
Resolved, That the street committee put
lows earbing around Markham's new hotel
upon his agreeing to put down pavement
and that curbing be taken up at the point
nearest to his building where parties having failed to pave. Adopted.
Resolved, That the Street committee be
authorized to sell the horse at the alms
house, and the horse and two old mules at
the city stables. Adopted.
By Coupellings Hust:

By Councilman Hunt:

WHEREAS, By authority of the Mayor and Council the grades and ullings of Marietta and Thurman streets, adjoining the lot of Thomas Reed have been so arranged that the water from said streets together with the water from certain lots drained by sewer uppe laid by authority of the council floods raid Reed's lot.

Resolved, That the Street committee are hereby authorized and directed with the aid of the City Engineer to lay such sewerage and do such other work as may be necessary to drain and keep said waters from flooding the property of said Reed. Referred to Street committee with instructious 'report the cost.

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By Councilman Ellis:

Resolved, That the Street committee instructed to put down curbing in front of he Blanchard building on Whitehall street.

The Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Luke's church petition council for curbing in front of the church, at corner of Walton and Spring streets, and for a street lamp in front of the church. Referred to Street committee:

committee;
Council thereupon adjourned.
The Board of Aldermen met. Present-Hon. C. C. Hammock, Mayor, and Aldermet Maddox and Hass. The action of the General Council was ratified.

Relligerent Rights.

-Col. J. J. Hickman left the city yesterday on a temperance mission to Jeiferson county.

-We were pleased to see Judge Hopkins out riding yesterday morning, and trust that he will soon be restored to his usual health.

-He arrived Sunday morning, the 15th inst. Is named Benjamin weighs 10 pounds, and is stopping at the residence of his father, A. C. Wyly, on Washington street.

-James L. Watkins left yesterday, the 16th inst., for the western and castern manufacturing cities, where he goes to lay in a stock of furniture for the fall trade. He will have a large auction soon after his return.

Boynton, Carter & Co. About the first of September Messrs. Boynton, Carter & Co. will open a wholesale grocery in Rawson's new brick building on Allabama street. The firm is composed of guntlemen of experience, integrity and vim. We welcome them to the Gate City and its commercial circle, and heartily commend them to the paironage of the readers of The Constitution.

—The boys who entered for the metal to be awarded Thursday night at the Young Men's Library, were examined yesterday in the Ha'll of the House of Representatives, and out of eight or ten candidates, there were selected to compete for it, viz: Millard Seals, Clinton Moses, and D. P. Hill, Jr. The following are the subject; Seals—Gen. Lee; Hill—The Maniac; Moses—Extract from Senator Norwood's Alumni Address at Oxford.

GETTING ANKAD!—It is a matter of constant surprise, not only to strangers, but our home people, to note the almost interminable increase of buildings going up in our city. Every day we encounter a new force of laborers digging out the foundations of new stores and residences. At her present rate of progress, Atlanta will soon make an astonishing exhibit of material growth and enterprise.

DISSOLVED.—The firm of West & Ketne has been dissolved by mutual consent James F. West will continue the busines at the old stand, and we cheerfully commend him to our readers.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

Winter Dress Goods Damaged. We shall offer for sale Tuesday morning, August 17th, two cases of Winter Dress Goods, "slightly damaged by a leak in the store, from the rain Saturday night. They will be sold regardless of their value. Great bergards will be had in them.

LOWE, DOUGLASS & DAL'AS.

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CITY LOCALS.

The Decisions. The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready for delivery Remember, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars to those who are not subscribers.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!—Do not fail to read Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict & Co's large advertisement.

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. are sellng off at and below cost, before laying a their fall stock.

I HAVE the best Hydraulic Lime in the market, at the lowest price. T. T. Wil-AATA

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS to con-umers of coal, by T. J. Born, corner Broad and Alabama streets. MESSES, FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. will positively move to their new and el-gant dry goods emperium by the 25th

To THE PUBLIC.—The Red Ash Ala.
Coal, as advertised by Mr. T. J. Born, is
not the celebrated Cahaba Red Ash Coal
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& Sons, Sole Agents 41 Marietta and 50 Decatur streets.

COAL -Now is the time to supply yourself for the winter, while such ex tra inducements are offered by T. J Born, successor to J. M. Born, jr., o Co., agents corner Broad and Alabam We will sell the genuine Coal cree superior lump coal from the best Coal creek coal bank in Tennessee, at 22cts.

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Will be conducted, in future, a select
boarding house. Prof. Wm. Walls will stil
attend to the wants of boardon: or guestl
E. C. YANCEY.s.

CLERKS.

Central and Southwestern Railroads. SAVANNAH, GA., June 2), 1875.

O'N and after Sunday, June 20th, passengerTrains on the Central and Southwestern Railroads and Branches, will run as FRAIN No. 1, GOING NOATH & WEST eaves Savannan...... 9 15 a m 9 t5 a w Arrives at Augusta.... Arrives at Augusta. 6 45 p.m April.
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Making close connections at Columbus
with Western Railroad for Montgomery,
Mobile, New Orleans, etc. Sleeping cars
run through Macon to Montgomery. At
Atlanta with Western and Atlantic, and Ath and Northwest.
COMING SOUTH AND EAST.

Let 'es Augusta...... At i es at Milledgeville Arrives at Augusta..... Arrives in Savannah.... TRAIN No. 2, GOING NORTH & Leaves Savannah.
Leaves Augusta.
Arrives at Augusta.
Arrives at Milledgeville.
Arrives at Eatonton.

Fridays.
Trains for Eufaula connect with the Fort Gaines trains at Cuthbert for Fort Gaines daily except Sunday. COMING SOUTH AND EAST.

Executor's Sale.

MILL be sold on the first Tues lay in Se, tember next, before the Court House door, in the town of Summerville, Chattooga country, Georgis, between the legal hours of sale, four hundred and forty acres of the first quality of land. This had is 20 miles southwest of Dalton on the road to Jarksonville, Alabama, and 25 miles northwest of Rome, on big Armurhe creek, waich silords 100 acres of first quality both to mand, 50 acres of which is in a fine state of utilization, and if properly cultivaten, with produce from 25 to 40 bushels of corn pe acre. The oher 10 acres in the woods, in lay timbered. There is 200 acres of upland of the dirts quality, show is cultivation and in good repsir, and persaps one of the best corton "ms west of the Chattahoochee river; the remainder in the woods and finely "imbreed. There are on the preases a very good dwelling and good outbuiltings and three other house for tenants, a good p ach and apple orchard and very little waste land. Perhaps this is once of the best farm an Merthwestern Georgia.

This land is sold as the property of willing and sold in lets, or cef 200 acres, the other 100 acres, and the other 20 areas, the other 100 acres of the

COMMERCIAL NEWS. ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, August 16, 1875.

RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS 1875.

(By telegraph to the Constitution.)

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.)
New York, August .6 — Money easy

Sterling weak at 75.

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Gold dul at 113 (al. 13)

Hovernments dult and steady; new fives

State bonds dull and nominal.

Stocks unoders by active and steady; Central 1914, Eric 1536; Lake Shore 6 %; Illinois Central 1974; Pittsburg S91; Northwest ern 41%; priferred 55; Rock 181and 1975.

Sub-treasury balances—gold \$35,428,874; currency \$50,623,176. The sub-treasurer paid out \$39,000 on account interest, and \$163,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$540,000. London, August 16.—The Times says almost nothing doing in discount Saturday, and the rate was nominal. It was the same with money, which is so excessively cheap that banks and discount houses refuse to look at any but the very test paper, because

State bonds dull and nominal

Showing a decrease of 1,5% bales com ared with corresponding days of last year CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. THE first bale of new cotton rece

Atlanta this season, purchased by Hurt, Blount & C., was shipped to Hypkins, Dwight & Co., New York, by Atlantic Coast Line, Harry M. Cottingham, Agent. Rust in Cotton.

New Orleans, August 16:—The Price Current says private advices from the country complain of rust in cotton and too much rale. Estimates of receipts of new crop fof this month much reduced.

ts-shoulders 91/6; eleai rib 14%

car sides 12% al3.

Bacon—shoulders 1; clear rib 13%; clear Bacon—shoulders 1; Court to long can dies 14%. Lard—tierce 14% a15; keg 15% a15%. Whisky—\$1 18. Bagging—quiet and steady at 15% a.4. NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

SAVANNAH, August 15 -Atrived -- Mc-Reilan. Cleared-Spauls's brig Salvador, CHARLESTON, August 16-Cleared-Charotte, Printon, Neilie Oros'y.

COMMERCIAL. teceipts at all ports to-day...
Exports to Great Britain to day...
Exports to continent...
Consolidated receipts tock at all ports.....

NEW YORK, Augu t 16 .- Gold closed at 113½.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed fract; low middlings 13½; middlings 14½; sales to spinners 1,431.
Futures closed steady: sales 16,500 bales; August 14 1-32a14 1-10; September 13 29-32; October 13 23-32; November 13 23-32; Peberber 13¾,43 25-32; January 12 29 32; February 14 3-32a14½; March 14 9 32a14 5-16; April 14¼a14 17-32; May 14¾; June 14 31-22 a15.

Associated Press Dispatches. NEW YORK, August 16.—Cotton firmer; sales 1,431 bales at 14½,414½.

Net receipts — bales; gross 1,069.

Futures opened quiet and firm, and closed steady, with sales of 16,500 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices: ONTHS. | OPENED.

18 31-82a14 14 1-32a14 1-16 13 13-16a13 27-32 13 29 32 October.. 135(a'3 21-52 Novem ... 185(a'3 21-32 Dec..... 13 21-32a13 11-16 January.. 13 27 32a13 13 16 14 8-32 14 14 4 9-32 14 5-16 14 17-32 14% a14 13-16

GALVESTON, August 16—Cotton quiet middlings 13%; low middlings 13; good or dinary 12; net receipts 110 bales; export-coastwise 769; stock 1,508. NEW ORLEANS, August 16.-Cotton dull %; good ordinary 12; net receipts 78 toss £1; sales 50; stock 15,£13. MOBILE, August 16.—Cotton qu'et; mid-dlings 14%; low middlings 13%; good ordi-nary 13; net recipts 12 bale; saica 25; stock

dlings 13%; net receipts 15 bales; sales experts coastwise 13; stock 550. experts coastwise 13; stock 559.

CHARLESTON, August 16—Cotton dull; middlings 14; low middlings 13%; good ordinary 13%; net receipts 75 baies; sales 30, exports coastwise 130; stock 4,395.

AUGUSTA, August 16—Cotton nominal, middlings 13%; low middlings 13%; net receipts 13 baies; sales 12.

WILMINGTON, August 16.—Cotton nomina; net receipts 4 baies; stock 418.

NONELL AUGUST 16.—Cotton nomina; net receipts 4 baies; stock 418.

NOBFOLE, August 16.—Cotton quiet, mid-dl ngs 13% al4; net receipts 128 baies; stock 192. Baltimore, August 16.—Cotton firm; middlings 14½a14½; low middlings 14½a 14½; good ordinary 18½a13½; gross receipts 55 bales; exports coastwise 25; sales 10. MEMPHIS, August 16.—Cotton in limited demend; middlings 14; net receipts 19; sales 50 bales. PHILADELPHIA, August 16 .- Cotton firm middlings 14%; net receipts 32 ba er; gruss 32 bales. Bosron, August 16.—Cotton duli; mid-dlings 14%; gross receipts 325 bales; sales Saturday 180.

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 16.

Flour—dull; 10a20c lower; shippers doing very little and home trade only buying job lots; southern flour dull and a shade lower; common to fair extra \$5 90a\$5 85; good to choice extra \$6 90a\$8 80.

Wheat—8c lower; closing sterdy with a moderate demand at the decline; soft to prime No. 2 Chicago \$1 27a\$1 31; hented 0.

\$1 25a\$1 25; No. 3 Milwaukee \$1 35a\$1 37; No. 1 spring \$1 42a\$1 44; amber Michigan car lots \$1 90.

Corn—about 2c lower; fair inquiry; mixe 1 we tern chiefly 50a61; afloat 60a60\$6; in store No. 1 spring \$1 42a\$1 44; amber Michigan car lots \$1 50.

Corn—about 2c lower; fair inquiry; mixe 1 we tern chiefty 50a61; afloat 60a60/s; in store 50; white wastern 63a68; mixed state 62a63; white state 60a67.

Coffee—Bo firm; cargoes 175/s2) gold; job lots 175/a21 geld.

Sugar—gull; fair to good refining 7 15 16a 8 5-16; prime refined dull at 8%; granulated 10% a10%; crushed and powdered 11.

Molasses—firm and quiet.

Rice—quiet and steady.

Tallow—fi m at 95/a9%.

Rosin and turpentine steady.

Pork—heavy; new job lots \$21 45.

Laid—heavy; prime steam 13 15-16.

Whisky—firm; fair demand at \$1 24a\$1 25.

Freights—dull; a shade easier; cotton by steam 3-16. der sold as Dr. Price's.

Wheat—Jull and lower to sell; No. 2 red winter \$1 48 bid. No. 3 fall \$1 33a\$1 35.

Corn-dul!
Oats—dul!, No. 2 40%441%
Rye—dull; No. 2, 7836480.
Pork—dull at 221 755623.
Lard—dull; choice kettle 14.
Bulk meats—dull and held;
Bac n—fair demand; market firm; shoulders 9%; clear rib sides 13%413%; clear 13%4133%.

ders 9%; clear rib sides 13% a13%; clear 13% a13%.

Whisky—\$1 20.

Hoga—steady and unchanged; shirpe s \$7 30a7 50; bacon grades \$7 50a7 80; butchers \$7 35a\$ 25.

Cattle—dull, good to choice native atcers \$6 10a\$ 40; medium to fair \$4 50a\$ 50; good to choice Texas \$9 85a\$ 40; medium to fair \$3 10a\$ 30; common \$2 35a\$ 20.

Receipts—flour 2,000; wheat 50 000, com 6,000; oats 104,000; rpc 2,000; hogs 470; cattle, 1,475.

Cincinnati, August 16.
Wour-dull and lower, family \$7a\$7 25.
11 43at—dull and nominal; old red. \$1 40.

41 43.14—dull and nomins!; old red. \$1 40.)

Cornotate—dull and is early at 774.80.

Outs—uniet and is early at 774.80.

Rye—qull and lower at 684.72.

Pork—dull and nominal at \$21 634.48.31 75.

Bulk means earn 13% 133%; kettle 14114.

Sya 1; clear rivolet and steady; shoulders Bacon—quiet at 212%; clear sides 121%, rib sides 13% 133% 17m; shoulders 10; clear Live hogs—fair dear sides 13% 10; at \$1 79.48.8 10; good umon to good 1 ght receipts 1,500; shipment at a \$2 20.88.3 40; Whisky—lemand good!

at \$1 10.

Butter—steady with moth.

Louisville good Ard demand.

LOUISVILLE QUOTAF demand. Flour-quiet; extra \$5 50; exist 16.
\$6; No 1 \$7 50 \$8; rancy \$8 2548 Marriy
Wheat-quiet at \$1 10 \$1 53.
Corn-firm and in fair demand at
Oats-scarce and wanted; new 50.
Rye-unchanged.
Pork-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, August 16.

Sugar-firm; good to 'ully fir and prime kally.
Molass's quiet; common to choice 40.70. SHIPPING NEWS.

that banks and discount houses refuse to look at any but the very test paper, becauss it is not wouth while to take any risk, for the strrggling trader, in the present torpor, is worse off than dearer money might be. With a rate to tempt business, he might get some accommodation, but now he gets none. The simple result of this must be that many houses of small means will succumb. Cheap money is, therefore, about the mist severe purifier of the market that could be conceived at the present moment. PORT ROYAL, Angust 16 .- Arrived -- Ame Ann Montgomery.

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FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

THE RURAL BRIDE. Her finger was so small the ring
Would not stay on, which they did bring;
It was too wide a peck,
And to say truth (for ought it must)
It looked like the great collar (just)
About our young colt's neck.

Her feat beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, rus is and out, As if they feared the light; But, oh, she dances such a way, No sun upon an Easter day Is half so fine a sight.

No daisy makes comparison,
No daisy makes comparison,
Who seeks them is undone;
For streaks of red were mingled thep
Such as are on a Catherine pear,
The side that's rext the sun.

Compared to that was next hely,
Some bee had stung it her face,
But (Dick) her eyes so guyaze
I durst no more upon they,
Than on the sun in

Her mouth so small with her words di break,
That they m'still the matter,
But she so hand as ours, or bette.
They come as fost a whit.
And are

SUMY OF STATE NEWS. SPARTA.

ck Pierce, jr., has been elected Ent of the Young Men's Christian Priation. Bobbie Wa'ler, while out rabbit hunt ag, accidently shot and killed himself .-

mes and Planter. MILLEDGEVILLE, -A porty of hunters killed 91 doves the other day, seven to a gui.

Milledgeville had a fair, old-fashion fertilizing rain Wednesday. -The Bald in Blues will drill every Tuesday night, until the state fair.-[Every

BLAKELEY.

-M. G. Bennett and Byrd Grace, who killed Mr. Grubbs on Judge Gilbert's plantation, in this county, about the 10th of July, were arrested in Covington county, Alabama, on the 27th of July. They coafessed to the killing, but stated that they were justifiable, and that it was done in Clay county, ten miles above Fort Geines. This induced the arresting officer to write to the sheriff of Clay county. The sheriff of Clay forwarded the lette: to Sheriff Wi'. liams, of this county, for action. Mr. Williams went immediately to Fort Gaines and put the telegraph in requisition to have them detained. He telegraphed to the Governor of Alabama, but received reply that there was no officer near Andalusia, where the prisoners were confined, and consequently they could not be reached in that way. As it was too late to reach then by writing, within the ten days for which they were committed, and not being armed with a requisition from the Governor o Georgia, Sheriff Williams did not go after them. They were no doubt turned loose on a preliminary trial, at the expiration of ten daye, and are now at large. We think this a case in which Gov. Smith should offer a : eward for the arrest of the murderers. News.

-The Governor has offered a reward of \$300 for each of the murdere's of young Lang, in Camden county last week, the full particulars of which we published in our last issue. As two or more of the murderers have been arrested, the reward will have to paid out of the treasury at

-The state and county tax of Glynn county is \$1 25 on each \$100 of property.

-James Postell has proposed to furnish the museum of the south Georgia medical association, at Thomasville, with about twenty-five hundred different specimens of sea shells, and other curiosities.

b nk .- Appeal. J. W. Mildleton, aged twe've years, are so much alike that many of their nearest

neighbors and relatives cannot tell one from -L. Stewart killed a mad dog a few days

-Me srs. McPhaul & Bres., dis illers of turpentine in this county, about five miles fom this town, have recently been prosecuted for selling spirituous liquors to a mino son of Mr. Geo. Stone, who is also a resi dent of Wayne county. Col. J. C. Nichols is prosecuting attorney in the case, and doubtless, will succeed in convicting

the party.-Triumph. -- A considerable amount of peaches is being turned into brandy. -- Farmers are complaining of honey deon their cotton.-Herald.

-Colonel James Atkins was required t ante-up \$25 before he could officiate as feed

counsel for Emil A. Pollard .- N. ws. -We regret to learn that Hon. Solo Cohen, on Saturday afternoon, was stricken with apoplexy. He had retired after dinner to his room for a nap, and his wife entering some little time after, saw that his head was turned in an unnatural manner, and approaching, found him unconscious. Dr Charlton was immediately called in, and raw, as above stated, that he was stricken with apoplexy. This is not his first attack and we hear that up to a late hour last even ing but little hope was entertained of his recovery. He has recognized no one since he was stricken .- Advertiser.

-A white woman, named Missouri Mote, fell from a second story window and was severely injured.

-Columbus is to have a Turkish bath. -Master Charles Woodruff is getting up a collection of the postage stamps of all countries .- Enquirer. -A colored woman named her

Bessie Turner." -Calf-slaughter is all the rage.

-Henry Richardson's flame introduce him as "ner intended," to prevent his going back on her .- Times. -Hon. Joseph E. Burch hasbeen appoint

ed inspector of convicts by Judge Snead.

-The committee appointed by the Geor gia railroad directors and the railroad com mittee of the city council have commenced to confer about the pauper pass system and the opening of Watkins street. -The Board of Education have levied thir

y per cent, upon the state tax for county purposes .- Chronicle & Sentincl.

-The buildings at Central park are being arranged for the fair. -Leatherwing proposes to make a target

of Watson. -Brown's pond is a notorious wicked re sort of vile negroes.

-The Macon Rifle Association had their first practice. H. T. Connor was the on'y one who made the bull's eye. -A squad of ten negro troops reached Macon from Favannah, and marched through the streets in the rain .- [Telegraph & Mes

senger. -Mrs. Hiram Harvey, of Louisville, of

- urs. H. J. Farmer, of Mt. Moriah. -A. Beverly, of Upson county, on the

-Council Wooten, of alhoun county, The 10th of September is fixed for the next Adventist scare, but skeptics think the earth is too wet to burn for six months yet. The Adventists had better do what the earth will not doBREVITIES.

LEILING SEPTION

—When a Vassar girl runs and jumps over a fence, it is said to be much easier to imagine than describe the feelings of the fence

mad money fast enough when he begin the trotting horse Abe Edgington or \$15,000, and a few hours after sold him for \$20,000 to Gen. Stanford. —Two of Senator Sharon's Chinese servants married recently in a San Fran-cisco Methodist church. The bridegroom wore full dress, "Melican" style, but the bride was attired in the manner of her

—A Massachusets man, wanting power for his mill, which is on the river side, has hired an idle stramboat, backed it up to the proper position, and, taking off the paddle wheel, bolted the steamer fast, and it furnishes him all the power

-It was the opening remark of an eb-—It was the opening remark of an evony evangel to a congregation of his colored brethren: "Let all de good niggabs cl'ar out. De Lawd moves me dis ebenin' to spoke only to bad niggahs." And in three minutes there wasn't a "niggah"

in the meeting house.

—A young man at Lancaster sent a dollar to a firm in New York who advertised a receipt to prevent bad dreams. He received a small slip of paper on which was printed: "Don't go to sleep." —A writer in the Norfolk Virginian says: The chair on which John Hancock sat when he signed the declaration of independence is the property of St. Paul's congregation, Norfolk, and is now in the vestry room of the church. —He had a very promising boil between the shoulder blades, and his wife, who was young and beautiful, and could play on the harp, but hadn't narsed much in the hospitals, put a mustard plaster on it. A lawyer subsequently explained to him that they didn't grant divorces for such causes in this state.—[Brooklyn Algus.

Aigus. -"Sir," said a fierce lawyer, "do you —"Sir," said a flerce lawyer, "do you, on your solemn oath, swear that this is not your handwriting?" "I reckon not." was the cool reply. "Docs it resemble your writing?" "Yes, sir, I think it don't." "Do you swear that it don't resemble your writing?" "Well, I do, old heat." "You take your solemn oath that this writing does not resemble yours in a single letter?" "Ye-s, sir." Now how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."—[N. Y. Tribune.

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Also, at the same time and place, one twenty horse power stationary engine, which has the fly-wheel, shaft, one pi low block and eccent te lacking, now in the building corner Railroad and Calhous streets, no. 26. Levied on as the property of 8. W. Bullock, by virtue of and to satisfy a mortgage fl. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of A. E. Buck vs. 8. W. Bullock, Property pointed out in mortgage fl. fa. Wines and Liquors. Dry Goods. ICKING ...

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Also, at the same time and place, a part of land tot number 84, of originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, a part of land to tumber 84, or originally Henry. Also, at the same time and place, and stand to tumber 84, or or family Henry. Also, at the same time and place, and the same time and place, at the same time and place, and the same time and to reight and to reliance to the same time and to reight additional times.

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lock. Property pointed out in mortgage fi. fa.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on the corner of Cane, Hilliard and Houston streets, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, it being part of land lot no. 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., containing four acres, more or less, it being the property whereon the defendant, Dr. Cleveland, now resides. Levied on as the property of W. L. Cleveland, by virtne of and to satisfy a fi. ssued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Anderson county Coal Company vs. D. B. Ladd, principal, A. C. Ladd and W. L. Cleveland, M. D., sureties. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys. DR. RICE,

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